

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME XXXII NO. 38

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 6, 1939

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

TOTAL OF \$216.80

COLLECTED BY  
RED CROSS SOCIETY

A meeting of the committees of the Gleichen branch of the Red Cross Society was held Monday evening in the Club Room of the hall at which all the committees attended. It was announced that a total of \$216.80 had been collected in town during the recent drive for funds. Since the collection from country points had not yet been completed and turned in, it is expected the total will be much larger when all the returns are in.

The committee decided to stage a dance on St. Valentine's day, February 14. The intention is to make the dance a big affair with several entertainments staged on the side.

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT

BY H. G. L. STRANGE  
Director, Research Department  
Searle Grain Company

The drought consumes us. Limited high.

The hills are parched, the streams are dry.

The drought consumes us. Still I strive.

And will not leave while I survive.

(Chinese poem from the Shi King collection of Confucius.)

The drought is a large white area of the world is a common experience is revealed by this ancient Chinese poem, the author of which was a poet who lived and wrote certainly more than 2,000 years ago.

The farmers in the southern area of our prairie provinces have suffered severely from the effects of a bad drought year. Most of our farmers did not leave their land, but on the contrary they worked as hard as they could survive, just as did the Chinese farmer poet.

And this last year, their patience was rewarded, for normal rainfall once again came, bringing with it their bountiful harvest of grass, forage and high grade grain.

This experience has demonstrated to the whole world, in a most dramatic fashion, the remarkable recuperative power of the soil against the wheat plant, and most particularly by the recuperative power of the courageous farmer himself.

## UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. N. Wilkinson, minister.

M. H. Birch, chorale leader.

Miss Majorie Birch, pianist.

11 a.m. Church school.

7:30 p.m. Divine worship. Subject: "The Church and the World."

Special address: "The Church and the World."

Forces in China—Carl Marx and Jesus Christ; or, Communism vs. Christianity.

A topic that will be of interest to all students of present day events.

Many of the views expressed are based on statements and experiences of international Christian students who have spent much of their time travelling in different countries of the world for a number of years. Every body is invited.

Alberta farmers will market this year approximately 400,000 turkeys.

Each year sees a steady increase in the percentage of A and B birds marketed and less C's and culs, largely due to the increased quality of the birds.

particular interest in the breeding birds distributed at reasonable prices by the Alberta Turkey Breeders Association. However, there is still room for improvement and the farmers themselves can profit by following a few simple rules, especially this year as the export of Canadian turkeys to England will be very light. This does not necessarily mean any drastic drop in prices if the farmers will not be lulled by a hurry to market everything on the place except the few to be kept for breeding purposes. Annually we see a large number of "runners," underfed and "pinny" turkeys on the market. These should be sold by the trade and the greater the quality the greater is their price depressing effect on top grades. If farmers will only realize that turkeys should not be considered as a Christmas and New Year's delicacy, but more of an all-year-round proposition, they will

## News Items of Local Interest

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hake a son, on Dec. 1st.

Mrs. Arthur McBean arrived from Vancouver on Monday evening.

A number of different organizations in town are making preparations for Christmas entertainments.

Major Wm. Taylor was in town several hours Friday saying goodbye to his friends. His mother, Mrs. E. W. Taylor and other relatives returned to Calgary with him.

O. K. Crossett "Hogan" of Beaufort spent the weekend in town visiting friends. Hogan says he has been a busy man this fall selling gas and oil.

An increase of nearly \$200,000 in the government trust fund lodged in the Imperial Bank for cashing of coupons was revealed by the public accountants. The total is \$5,182,991.61 as at March 31st last.

Monday afternoon quite a number of people turned out to say goodbye to Major W. Taylor and Lt. J. Cook. Major Taylor has charge of several hundred men. Lt. Cook took out on his way last Friday.

Owing to the extremely mild weather there has been no attempt to make ice at the rink. Last year they tried to make ice and were slowly making it. Most hockey fans prefer the fine weather to hockey and pay the chinook winds will continue for some time.

Imposition of fishing license fees on National Parks has resulted in strong protests by spokesmen of the various fish and game associations.

At a meeting of the northern Alberta Fish and Game League several speakers charge that the licensing "is like putting a gun to the head of a fish."

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make more profit from their efforts expended in this so called "side line."—Deps of Agriculture notes.

ourselves a little more time we get there just as quickly and get there safely. Many drivers make it a rule to prepare to stop or turn by getting into the right position or the right traffic lanes at least two blocks ahead by doing so they avoid a lot of trouble and prevent delays for themselves and others.

Total of \$3,000 in bonuses for Alberta guards has been made through the government's interim program. It was made known recently. The bonus is paid on three times the amount of Alberta guards purchased by means of treasury vouchers.

It is said that threshing in the district was finally completed last Sunday. With the fine weather that has prevailed it led to rapid progress had been made in cleaning up unthreshed grain. Since the ground is not frozen many farmers are to be seen working the land.

Recently a lot of Call subscribers have paid up their subscription. "Take a look at the label and see if your subscription has been paid." The list was brought up to date this week and if you have recently renewed your subscription and the date has not been changed let us know about it.

The total direct public debt of Canada stood at \$5,827,411,009 on March 31, 1938 according to a recent report from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This includes the debt of the federal government as well as the federal liabilities of all provincial and municipal governments. The debt of the federal government alone was \$3,101,667,570 at that time.

There must be some international centre of authority, some form of international police, something which the nations will make the sacrifices of liberty that individual do. I believe it will. This was the view of settlement in the war advocated by Rt. Hon. Duff Cooper peace time first lord of the admiralty. It might be a league, he offered a "society of nations" in which each surrenders some of its freedom.

## THE WEEK IN EDMONTON

(By Dan E. Campbell)

Civil servants held the honors at two separate social functions during the week. At the first, agricultural department staffs gathered to fetter George W. Scott and H. J. Donnelly who are both retiring—the former after 33 years service. At another function, municipal affairs staff members presented Hon. Lucien Maynard, minister in charge, with the silk gown and vest and the crimson bag which make up the accoutrements of a King's Counsel.

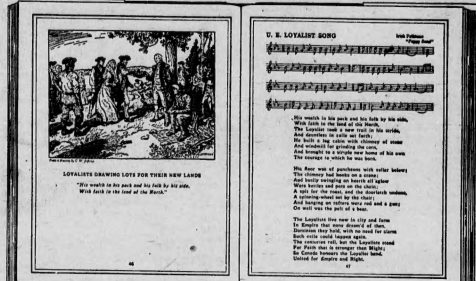
Next day Mr. Maynard was admitted to the inner bar in company with Major F. Armour Ford, K.C. and G. Patterson, K.C.

Friends of the 49th battalion are busy raising funds for the purchase of a band instrument. The Edmonton regiment has a band enlisted, but no instruments to play. So a movement was started to raise \$4,000 necessary, and good support is being received. Community pride will be shown by the city's regiment going over-seas minus the traditional band.

Young master farmers of the northern Alberta members of farm clubs competed for honors at the University farm last week. Camrose, represented by Stanley Gould and Barrett Wood, won the grain competition. Prosperity Swine Club of Falun took first in the swine event, the members being Ellen Rattray and Albert Stone. Camrose again registered in the Dairy class, Helen O'Donnell and Jean Stewart being the members.

Don Incho and Henry Dabene won the beef calf contest for St. Line. Alberta spent a total of \$12,100,000 on road work in the three fiscal years 1936 to 1938 while receiving \$1,700,000 in general revenue and auto license revenue, said Hon. W. A. F. Fawcett in a house east address. These roads work or administration expenditures were not inclusive of

## New Songs of Canadian Life Set to tunes from the Old World



Two pages of the new book of Canadian ballads by John Murray Gibson and published by the Ryerson Press, Toronto.



J. M. GIBSON

Singing of Canada - fifty new songs of Canada have come to life over the past few months and now they are given to the world. In John Murray Gibson's new book "New World Ballads" which has just come from the Ryerson Press, Toronto. It is a most attractive little book, beautifully illustrated and set in a type which is a pleasure to the eye. The book has just come from the Ryerson Press, Toronto. It is a most attractive little book, beautifully illustrated and set in a type which is a pleasure to the eye. The book has just come from the Ryerson Press, Toronto. It is a most attractive little book, beautifully illustrated and set in a type which is a pleasure to the eye.

of Canadian history such as "The Pioneers" and "Settlement and Independence" while others sing of mountains, rivers and prairies—Then too, there are ballads of the canoe, of the trail and of the seasons—In short it is a very complete and alive book of Canadian song which should meet with a hearty welcome from Canadians everywhere. The tunes selected and printed with the ballads are lovely old melodies which have been brought to Canada by settlers from the British Isles and from France. Some of these are dance tunes, some are tunes of which the old words are no longer generally known or which belong to a language which is not English. Mr. Gibson has written the ballads especially for these tunes.

The written ballads fit to old and well loved tunes date from the time of Shakespeare. When Queen Elizabeth came to the throne in 1558, the ballad

ballad-maker sang at the fair, the words of broadheads which he sold for a penny. Shakespeare knew them, and in the stanzas of song in "Hamlet," "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "A Winter's Tale" revealed how much he owed to the ballad singers. Up to the time of Oliver Cromwell, lyric poetry was not yet considered as something apart from music, so we find Christopher Marlowe, Ben Jonson, George Wither, John Donne and Robert Herrick, all great poets, still writing verses, some of them from France as well as England, and we find succeeding poets, including Burns, Scott, Stevenson and Moore writing ballads based on a tune.

New World Ballads is an ideal collection of songs to make the music hour a memorable one in schools and camps as well as in the home.

## A New Show Hits the Airways Monday Next, 9:30 p.m.

featuring  
MAY ROBSON  
Famous Star of Stage, Screen and Radio  
in  
"LADY OF MILLIONS"  
930 Kc C F A C Calgary  
Tune in every evening at 9:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday

## WINTER EXCURSIONS LOW FARES to Eastern Canada

Tickets on Sale daily  
DEC. 1, 1939 to JAN. 5, 1940  
RETURN LIMIT 3 MONTHS  
THREE CLASSES - COACH - TOURIST - STANDARD  
to Central United States  
Tickets on Sale daily  
DEC. 1, 1939 to JAN. 5, 1940  
RETURN LIMIT 3 MONTHS  
to Pacific Coast & California  
Tickets on Sale daily  
to FEBRUARY 29, 1940  
RETURN LIMIT, APRIL 30, 1940  
TRAVEL BY TRAIN FOR COMFORT AND ECONOMY  
Full particulars from local Agent  
Canadian Pacific  
World's Greatest Travel System



**famous**  
for its  
**DELICIOUS**  
The Great  
**ENERGY**  
CORN SYRUP

EDWARDSBURG  
CROWN BRAND  
PURE  
CORN SYRUP

MADE IN CANADA

C-1

## Contribution Of Canada

Machine Tools Sent To Britain Have Been Appreciated

Canada is supplementing the flow of ammunition and raw materials to Britain with machine tools for aid in the British armament effort. A. A. Rowe, controller of machine tools, told the Canadian Press. That is one of the contributions Canada is making and it is much appreciated," Mr. Rowe said.

Canada is sending mainly machines for boring gun barrels. The cutting tool, with tungsten carbide powder an important constituent, is responsible for the development of machine tools of high rate of production.

Germany has no tungsten. China is the main source and it is available to Britain through her control of the sea. Mr. Rowe said he believed this circumstance would play a vital part in the war's outcome.

The introduction of tungsten carbide powder created a minor revolution in industry. It is now possible to produce eight times the number of armaments from the same type of machines. It is possible to produce shells in minutes, as against hours in the last war.

The ministry of supply aids factories to obtain the necessary machine tools. To speed up production it has been made compulsory for factories making these tools to eliminate gloomy finishes. Elimination of the process in one factory means the freeing of 4,800 square feet of floor space for other necessary work.

Commenting on the presence of foreign machines, such as those made in the United States, in factories here, Mr. Rowe said there was no reason to be dependent on the British machine tool industry.

The war had not started until people had shored their hands and then had to move quickly," he said.

British supplies of foreign currency gave the country a big advantage in the purchase of such tools, he said, and his department was obtaining as much as possible of the huge production of the United States.

## Subways In Paris

Are Now The Gayest Spots For Hundreds Of Parisians

In a Paris at war all roads lead to the subway.

Travelers who used to seek the park benches now jam the benches in the "Metro". The subways offer cosy warmth and bright lights that contrast with the darkened outdoor chilled streets. Above all they offer the convenience of enabling you to get out of the city.

If it were only possible, some Parisians would put beds in the subways and sleep there.

Any night in the week hundreds of Parisians can be seen lounging in the long, slightly dampened corridors of the "Metro". Bench seats are at a premium. Parisians who once made dates for an evening's chat with friends at the hospitable sidewalk cafes now set their rendezvous for the subway.

This correspondent saw one language teacher giving a lesson to a pupil in the subway as trains clattered in and out. Students lost their dates there, friends met and some people go there because the subway in the evening is just the gayest part of formerly "Gay Paris".

**Winter Months Hardest**

Just to show how much more fatal the winter months are to folks with heart ailments, United States deaths from cardiac trouble in June, July and August of 1937, the most recent year for which figures are available, totaled 99,003, against 131,506 for January, February and March of the same year, says the New York Post.

It is not safe to put a can of kerosene on any surface too hot for one's hand.

The newest form of polarized light is a non-glare desk lamp.

## PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of Inventions. List of Patents. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, 275 BAYVIEW AVE., TORONTO, CANADA.

## Taking Care Of Aviators

Men Are Carefully Watched To Detect And Prevent Nerve Strain

With the Royal Air Force in France, a British doctor, specialist in uniform stepped into a plane and left for England, where he reported on how Great Britain's pilots and flying crews are standing up to the strain of war.

A consulting neurologist to the Royal Air Force, the specialist had just completed an exhaustive tour of the main airbases to receive reports from units of medical officers on the psychological state of British airmen after eleven weeks of waiting for action.

His report, it is thought, may result in the appointment of a permanent neurological expert to the forces in France and possibly in the establishment of a small rest zone for treatment of minor nerve cases. This does not mean there is anything wrong with Air Force fliers' nerves. On the contrary they have withstood the pressure provided with little activity surprisingly well.

But so far it has been mainly a war of nerves on the Western Front. Part of the unknown can tell as clearly on a man's mental makeup any stress of actual fighting. And the majority of flying crews in France have not yet been engaged in direct action with the enemy.

Dr. F. P. medical officers there find they have to be psychoanalysts, too. Quietly, unobtrusively, they mingle with officers and men at their work in the messes and in the night. They watch for a man with dark-ringed eyes. He is not sleeping well. Perhaps he is cold—an extra blanket will fix that.

The way a man holds his cigarette, the way he trains in anatomy. The little nervous gesture constantly repeated—all these things may tell their story.

Many medical officers are pilots themselves. They observe men who have just engaged in their first fight, those who may have made a forced landing due to enemy action and those who have had to make parachute jumps.

At the first sign of cracking they approach the commanding officer of the unit and recommend that the man concerned should be sent on leave.

"Our whole aim is preventive," the officer explained. "We watch for the slightest signs of mental disturbance or undue nervousness on the part of any man so that when a little treatment may prevent him from becoming a patient."

## A New And Better World

Britain Does Not Intend To Impose A Medical Sanction

"We do not enter this war with any vindictive purpose and therefore we do not intend to impose a vindictive penalty," Prime Minister Chamberlain declared in the House of Commons.

"But we must first put an end to the menace under which Europe has lain for so many years," he said.

"None of us know how long this war will last, in what direction it will develop, or when it is ended, who will be standing on our side and who against us."

"In those circumstances it would be mischievous if we were to attempt to lay down to-day the conditions in which the new world is to be created. It may be that there will be the vanquished also to be taken into consideration before we can decide how a new and better world is to be laid out."

Proposed in Minnesota for an international game sanctuary comprising a block of land on the Manitoba-Minnesota boundary has been placed before Hon. J. S. Macdonald, minister of mines and natural resources for Manitoba.

The proposal is sponsored by Frank D. Blair of St. Paul, superintendent of game propagation in Minnesota.

The proposed location would include the extreme southeastern corner of Manitoba and a larger block across the border.

## Not Merely Woman's Job

Man In Chatham, Ont., Knitting Sweaters For Red Cross

George H. Wright of Chatham, Ont., claims that knitting is not a job merely for women. He learned that fact when he was a boy, and since his early youth, he has knitted his own work socks. An indifferent health at the present time, Mr. Wright is finding knitting an interesting diversion. Already he has turned over nine pairs to the War committee of the Red Cross.

"We see stars" when struck on the head, because the optic nerve carries only sensations of vision no matter whether stimulated by light waves or a blow.

The biggest North American bird, the California Condor, is about 5,000 times as large in bulk as the calliope hummingbird, which is America's smallest.

The birch tree sheds its bark annually.

**Get \$1.00 for Your OLD IRON**

on a NEW Coleman Gas Stove

Hardware dealers are authorized to allow you \$1.00 on any old iron stove you wish to trade in for a new Coleman Gas Stove. No cash. No trade-in. See your dealer or write to us.

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO., 1710, SEPT. 1937, TORONTO, CANADA

## German Expert Holds Secret

But Toronto Experts Hope To Produce Glass For Artificial Eyes

The war is about to give Toronto its strongest industry—making the glass for glass eyes.

All the glass now used in artificial eyes comes from the little town of Lechitz, Germany, where one family has kept the secret of making the highly specialized glass for glass eyes. But not a shipment of glass for artificial eyes has reached Canada since the war began; and the glasses must be replaced every year or so, a considerable amount of glass is used.

Dr. Clifford Taylor of Toronto, the only man in Canada expert at blowing the delicate glass into the proper shape for eyes, has virtually decided to hunt out the technique of making the glass itself if the supply is likely to be shut off for a matter of years.

Since the glass "manufacture" in Germany is of a special quality which England and France have already tried to duplicate without success, it is believed a considerable amount of research will be necessary before Canada will begin to produce its own artificial eyes. Dr. Taylor has done much of this work in fitting glass eyes for war veterans at Christie Street Hospital.

"Since the war began, the supply of glass has been shut off to all parts of the world," said a member of Bausch and Lomb Optical Co. "A small amount may get through Holland to the United States, but we have not heard of any. Canada has received none at all."

A former German in New York, he revealed, has a four-year supply of glass on hand for artificial eyes. This is believed to be the only large stock on the continent of several years' supply, has been stored away ever since the World War, when he was also difficulty in getting the German glass.

"If there is sufficient demand, glass experts here or in the United States will probably find out how to make it," said the Bausch and Lomb spokesman. "But it means costly research. The only man in Canada qualified to make such glass would be Dr. Taylor."

Prices haven't gone up yet—around \$8 for an imported ready-made eye, or \$20 for one made to order on this side of the ocean.

## Old Dyeing Process

Among the oldest of dyeing processes known is that used in French West Africa. Indigo leaves, charcoal, and water are placed in a 30-foot pit. The cloth to be dyed is then placed in the solution and left from one to 10 days.

Two hundred pounds of hay, corn, and roots make a day's meal for an elephant.

An unfinished novel written by Napoleon Bonaparte when he was 26 was published by the magazine *Revue des Deux Mondes*. The manuscript, of only 13 pages, was penned shortly after Napoleon broke his engagement with Desirée Clary, who later married Napoleon's brother, Louis.

It was called "The Queen of Sweden." Experts described the style as "promising." Napoleon cherished his first and only literary effort throughout his life, taking the manuscript with him into exile at St. Helena. It was purchased a recent years by the wealthy Polish antiquary collector, Count Dzialinski, and published privately in Warsaw in 1929. The present publication is the first public one.

## Views She Had

Mrs. Blank was an overly conscientious person. Therefore, when she engaged a new maid, she asked many questions as are asked in a civil service examination.

Mrs. Blank (sternly): "Have you any religious views?"

Applicant: "No, ma'am, I haven't, but I've got some dandy snapshots of Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes."

Things don't turn up in this world until somebody turns them up.

In Belgium, dogs are used to pull light carts.

"JUST A PAPER TOWEL."

—Thomas, in Detroit News.

## Patriotic Songs

Out These Verses Out And Keep For Future Reference

## GOD SAVE THE KING

God save our gracious King,  
Long live our noble King,  
God save the King;  
Send him victorious,  
Happy and glorious,  
Long to reign over us,  
God save the King.

O Lord our God, arise,  
Rattle our enemies,  
And make them fall;  
Confound their politics,  
Frustrate their knavish tricks,  
On them our hopes we fix,  
God save the King.

The choicest gifts in store,  
On him be pleased to pour,  
May he defend our laws,  
And ever give us cause  
To sing with heart and voice  
God save the King.

Our loved Dominion bless  
With peace and happiness  
From shore to shore,  
And let our Empire be  
United, loyal, free,  
True to himself and thee  
Forever more.

## O CANADA!

O Canada! O Canada!  
True patriot-love in all thy sons  
Command.  
With glowing hearts we see thee rise,  
The True North, strong and free,  
O Canada, O Canada,  
We stand on guard for thee!

Chorus—  
O Canada, glorious and free,  
We stand on guard, we stand on guard,  
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee!  
O Canada!  
Where partings and maples grow,  
Great priories spread and lordly  
Houses.

How dear to us thy broad domain,  
From East to Western Sea,  
Thou land of hope for all who toil!  
Thou True North, strong and free,  
Beneath thy shining skies  
May stalwart sons and gentle  
Maidens rise.

To keep thee steadfast thru the years  
From East to Western Sea,  
Our Fatherland, our Motherland!  
We stand on guard, we stand on guard,  
Ruler Supreme,  
Who hearest humble prayer,  
Hold our dominions in Thy loving  
care.

Help us to sing, O God, in Thee,  
A lasting, rich reward,  
As waiting for the better day  
We ever stand on guard.

## THE MAPLE LEAF FOREVER

In days of yore, from Britain's shore,  
Wolfe, the dauntless hero came,  
He planted firm Britannia's flag  
On Canada's fair domain.

He said: "I gave our boast, our pride,  
And joined in love together,  
The Thistle, Shamrock, Rose  
and the Maple Leaf forever!"

Chorus—  
The Maple Leaf, our emblem dear,  
The Maple Leaf, our emblem dear,  
God save our King, and Heaven  
Bless the Maple Leaf forever!

At Quenston Heights and Lundy's Lane,  
Our brave fathers, side by side,  
For freedom, homes, and loved  
Land, they fought and bled.

Firmly stood and nobly died;  
And those dear rights which they never  
We swear to yield them never!  
Our war-worn emblems, true and true,  
Be the Maple Leaf forever!

On merry England's far-famed hand,  
The weaver weaved the Maple Leaf  
On golden old Scotland evermore,  
The weaver's emerald loom,  
Then swell the roars, both loud  
and long.

"Till rocks and forests quiver,  
We save our King, and Heaven  
Bless the Maple Leaf forever!"

## Book Written By Napoleon

First And Only Literary Effort Published In Paris

An unfinished novel written by Napoleon Bonaparte when he was 26 was published by the magazine *Revue des Deux Mondes*. The manuscript, of only 13 pages, was penned shortly after Napoleon broke his engagement with Desirée Clary, who later married Napoleon's brother, Louis.

## Full Speed Relief FOR COLDS that's SAFE

FOLLOW 3 STEPS SHOWN THE SAFEST FAST RELIEF YOU CAN USE

1. To quickly relieve colds, sore throats, and all the ills that come with a cold, use Aspirin. It's the safest, fastest relief you can use.

2. For sore throat from cold, swallow 4 Aspirin tablets in 15 min. of warm water. Repeat treatment in 1 hour.

3. Cold remedy. Aspirin is the only cold remedy that does not harm the heart. It's the safest, fastest relief you can use.

4. Aspirin is always ready with the Bayer Cross.

"ASPIRIN" DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

HOME SERVICE

KEEP FIGURE IN STYLE WITH RIGHT EXERCISES

Give Yourself Posture Test

"Nothing looks smart on me!"

But her real trouble is her weak back and abdominal muscles. They should keep her figure gracefully, smart—and they can!

Right exercises! Use your own abdominal and back muscles are doing their job. Do these exercises:

Remove clothes and stand side of bed. Feet on bed, knees straight line be drawn from top of head through shoulder, hip, knee and ankle. Or do back curve out, your stomach protrude! are you like this?

Simple illustrated exercises for many other figure faults are given in our 25-page booklet. Tills how correct posture, slim waist, hips and legs, beautifully built arms, shoulders, exercise to drive nerves, foot ailments, constipation; gives daily body exercises.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "The New Home Service Diet, Beauty" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg, Newpaper Unit, 115 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

The following booklets are also available at 15c:

178—"Decorative Dressing in Skirting and Other Winter Sports."

179—"Decorative Dressing in Skirting and Other Winter Sports."

178—"How to Do the Newest in Dressing and Makeups."

179—"How to Do the Newest in Dressing and Makeups."

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# THE RUM ISSUE

BY FRED JONES

This Column Given to News of the Gleichen Branch of the Canadian Legion.

Stand To!

Since last week we have another war on the map, the same kind of a war of aggression that we are fighting against the another front while we are well armed and have an even break the Finns have little

chance of holding out against a mighty and ruthless nation like Russia. The sympathy of all fair thinking people goes to Finland in their fight to preserve their freedom. The men of Finland are fighting for their lives like a man would fight to defend his home against a gang of madmen with no thought of himself and realizing that death is preferable to slavery under Nazi or Communist regime. Men have fought and died for their freedom since history began and will continue to do so. The words of the Roman soldier we read of in school apply to the present as

then: Then an spake brave Horatius, the captain of the gate, To every man upon this earth death comes soon or late, Then can a man die better than facing fearful odds, For ashes of his fathers and the temple of his gods.

What veterans and civilians alike would like to know is whether they and who who join up in this war are going to do all the fighting while Doughboys and Bohunks get their jobs and make all the money.

Will the men who do the fighting in this war be turned loose when the war is over to find a new job while the foreigner keeps his old one like the last time? This is the question to be settled now and of more importance than who kind of a peace will be made when the war is over because those of us who don't get killed in the line of duty before there will be any peace to discuss. Foreigners in the mines and on the railways have already boasted that they will take all the good jobs when the British subjects go to war. The British subjects are going to war alright but what other country it is to send its men to war and allow untrained aliens to take their places. The western provinces are probably worse off than the east in having so many alien workers in their ranks. British Columbia has fought for years against the Oriental invasion but nothing has been done. In this province the railways and mines employ thousands of aliens who contribute nothing to the community and are not obliged to fight. It appears that we are all too easy in our tolerant attitude toward these people, many of them preaching the destruction of the government which allows them equal privileges with naturalized citizens. Unless we will up our nose and refuse to employ foreigners or buy from them it won't be long before they own everything in sight and it won't matter whether we get killed or not. We do not advocate oppression but we do advocate sensible control.

We hardly realize when old timers gather at their annual roundups that they represent a span of half a century. We have members in our own association who came to Alberta fifty years ago. When the younger generation hear the stories they tell they little realize what changes have taken place in that fifty years. Old timers and old soldiers have the happy knack of only describing the bright side and thus old times and old wars become surrounded with a halo of romance. An old timer tells of some well remembered dance he attended and what a time he had but he forgets to add that it was the only gathering he was at in the year. It is he rode 50 or 60 miles to attend. It was a big event in him because there wasn't any more. The rest of the time he lived alone, only got his mail three or four times a year, and lived on bannock, salt beef, soups and beans, dried prunes, peaches, apples or apricots with a few exhortations and other wild berries in summer. He had no papers to pass the time, no gramophone, no radio and only the old rider dropping in at long intervals to tell him what was going on in other parts. Likewise the South African war veteran will tell thrilling tales of that country but he won't say that he rode for days under the hot African sun, living on wormy biscuits and rotten bully beef washed down with bad water that gave him dysentery and malaria which finally caused him to be invalided home. The younger ones will want to know if this was the way lines were why they were called the good old times. They're good because the men who lived them

were free and did what they wanted to do and expected to meet tough going and hardships. In other words, they had what it takes and now their descendants will face the same problems and overcome them with the same energy and courage.

When the air training plan gets underway there will be thousands of military men in use to serve those on duty between the air fields and in supplying the needs of this personnel and we just wonder how long it will be before they will be rationing gasoline in Canada.

Angus and Jamie were in partnership on a farm but could not agree, so it was decided to dissolve the contract and divide everything up. However, they could not figure how to share everything up, but finally decided to pull in a neighbor and divide by his decision. The neighbor said "Let Angus divide everything into what he thinks is equal shares." At this Jamie began to feel that he had an idea what Angus would call equal shares. Then the neighbor asked: "Now let Jamie take which ever half he wants."

Lights Out  
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Rev. Geo. W. Lang, B.A., (Incumbent)

An archaeologist says that 5,000 years ago the tax records of ancient Ur were kept on tablets of clay. That demonstrates the futility on taxes. Where's Ur now? Subscribers to rural telephone lines still enjoy "listening in," according to an official. He embarrassed one woman when making a casual call. She had become tired standing at the telephone, he said, and drawing her work table to the phone, was able to work and listen at once by tying the receiver to her ear. Among the misdirected crusades we would list that of the Custom Cutters' Club. Those people, who are leading tailors, have decided that men's suits should be provided with fewer pockets to discourage the endless cramming of old letters, bills, samples, catalogues and cigarette packages with only one cigarette in them. In order that all garments in the ensemble may achieve the same length of life a tailor proposes a suite of clothes consisting of three coats, six pairs of pants and one vest. All very well, but suppose the wearer is enthusiastic about soup.

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